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STATE OF KENTUCKY, MADISON COUNTY COURT, April Term, April 5th, 1888. | tee, or Trust Company, shall deliver | She was a faithful member of the Post-Talmudic Hebrew Literature, the This day appeared by Counsel in to the County Judge of Madison coun- Presbyterian church. Last September Higher Education of Women, Islam open Court more than fifty of the resi- ty, a corresponding amount of said she and Bro. W. J. Moores were married. and Christianity in India, Ralph dent tax payers of Madison county, Railroad Company's capital stock to But, this early her fond parents and young Waldo Emerson, Mr. Rankin, the and presented their written applica- be owned and held for the use and husband have been called upon to give Struggle for Existence, Our Small tion signed by them, requesting that benefit of Madisan county, and any her up. She has been a loving daughter Ignorances, Shakespeare or Bacon the question of subscribing in behalf dividends declared on said stock shall and a devoted wife, of Madison county for twenty-five be applied towards the payment of the "We've laid thee down dear Annie, hundred shares of the capital stock of interest in said bonds, until the same On thy pillow dark and cold, the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine are extinguished. & Beattyville Railroad Company be Said Railroad company shall begin Thy cherished form behold." submitted to the vote of the legal work upon its said line in Madison Yet, we hope to meet thee in

writing, the election to be held on the county to said Railroad Company, and "rest till the morning breaks and the 28th day of April, 1888. Said applica- shall complete its road to the city of shadows flee away." tion, heretofore lodged in the Clerks Richmond within two years after said Dear friends, your loved one has Office, is now ordered to be filed and period of six months, and shall comspread upon the records of this court. plete its road from Richmond to its "Death steals but to return with bloom necessary by the fact that premature By authority of an act of the Gen- terminus at or near Beattyville within The life that triumhps o'er the tomb; eral Assembly of the Commonwealth four years from the date of said sub- She died not, but hath flown." incorporate the Richmond, Nicholas as to time, is not complied with, said hearts, which can never be filled! But laws. "As to the actuality of the ville, Irvine and Beattyville Railroad trustee, or Trust Company, shall not look up; she rests now in Heaven, cipher," says Governor Donnelly in response to the aforesaid written amount of bonds dependent upon the meeting when loved ones meet to part no can be but one conclusion. A long, application, and upon the motion of completion of the corresponding part more! Let the love you cherished for continuous narrative running through Shoes in the market. said Railroad Company, it is now or- of the road, and in case said Railroad Annie while here, bind you closer to many pages, detailing historical events dered by this Court that an election Company fails to comply with either Heaven. Let it draw you upward, as in a perfectly symmetrical, rhetorical, visions of said Act, on the 28th day of trustee, or Trust Company, shall de- realize that your affliction is "an angel growing out of the same numbers, April, 1888, to take the sense of the liver the corresponding amount of sent on an errand full of love; till you employed in the same way, and countlegal voters of said county upon the said bonds back to the County Judge are reunited Above. whether said county shall to be destroyed. And said Company Dear Willie, strive to meet your loved points, can not be otherwise than a that are first-clas and warranted. subscribe to the capital stock of agrees that said line of road shall be companion in a brighter world, where prearranged arithmetical cipher. Let said Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine continued to be operated as completed. you shall be torn apart by cruel death those who would deny this produce a & Beattyville Railroad Company the Before said trustee, or Trust-Com- no more. Remember. sum of two hundred and fifty thousand pany, shall deliver any of said bonds While we're drifting down life's river,

dred (2500) shares of the capital stock livering the same. of said Railroad Company, being two And said Railroad Company agrees Mourn not, then, the hearts that the negotiable coupon bonds of the have elapsed after said election.

said bonds shall be executed according labor in building said road throughout Generals James Longstreet, John B. to the provisions of the charter of said | Madison county. or Trust Company, until said Railroad according to the terms and conditions County Court.

line between the counties of Wood- scription. ford and Jessamine, near Keene, across the county of Jessamine, and across the Kentucky river at a point within one mile of the mouth of Paint the city of Richmond, and shall have placed its line from Richmond to the Estill county line under contract with a sufficient number of workmen upon road to the Woodford county line, and

the city of Louisville, Said company agrees not to use any part of any road now below to the most interesting novels its wellthan five miles apart, and to furnish Judge.

freights.

said Railroad Company, the said trus- years and nine months.

voters of said county upon the terms county within six months from the brighter world, "where partings are no and conditions contained in said date of the subscription made by said more." Thy life work is done; so

dollars to be paid in the negotiable to said Raliroad Company, the interbonds of said county, with coupons at- est coupons that have then matured tached. Said sub-cription to be made shall be cut off and destroyed, and if upon the following terms, conditions any of said coupons have partially matured, said trustee, or Trust Com- Annie's passed on to forever pany, shall enter credit thereon for Rest in long eternity; shall subscribe for twenty-five hun-

hundred and fifty thousand dollars of that the subscription need not be made Tho' the parting may be ever sad, said stock, and pay for the same in for Madison county until thirty days Soon we'll join her, to forever

said county to be taken at par payable 6th. Said company agrees that it thirty years after date, but redeemable will furnish sufficient cars to trnasport in whole or in part, at the option of coal to any of its depots in Madison the county, at any time after five county, from any point on its line, or the rate of five per cent per annum, three cents per bushel of seventy-six payable semi-annually, the principal pounds, and that it will furnish suffiand interest to be payable at the Louis- cient cars to transport lumber, iron and stabled the man Smith, in Lexington, ville Banking Company, in Louisville, stone from any point on its line or and escaped, has not been captured. elect to pay any of said bonds after the in Madison county at not exceeding Friday. She was born in Woodford writer's attention in this number, and ufacture. expiration of five years, and before the four (4) cents per hundred pounds, and county in 1799, and was the oldest every word thereof is worthy of attenexpiration of thirty years, it shall slack coal at not exceeding \$10.00 per resident of the county. give thirty days notice in writing to car of 35,000 pounds; and further said bank, prior to the next succeeding agrees that there shall be no discrimi-2nd day of January, (which shall be tion against freights destined to origthe day in each year in which such inating at any of its stations in Madpayment can be made, unless it falls on ison county; and if it shall violate port, during the past year, to be 450,-Sunday, when it shall be upon the 3rd) any part of this agreement, the person of its intention to make the payment, injured thereby shall have a right of Mrs. Calvin Robertson, who was comparative insignificance. and the amount thereof. The bonds action against the company therefor, dreadfully burned ten days ago from a lowest in number shall be the first re- and any judgment so obtained shall rubbish heap in the yard died be a lien prior to any incumbrance from the effects of her injuries. The 2nd. If a majority of the legal voters that may hereafter be placed upon the family live four miles from Flemings- Cyclopedia is a desirable possession for of said county, cast at soid election, road; and this company further agree burg. She was a terrible sufferer. are in favor of said subscription, then that they will not employ convict

railroad company, and deposit with 7th. It is therefore ordered that the liam Mahone, John S. Mosby and a Tru-tee, or Trust Company, to be Sheriff of Madison county shall open Joseph E. Johnson, inviting them to hereafter selected as the charter pre- a poll at the several voting places in join in celebrating the birthday of this county, on the 28th day of April, Gen. Grant by a banquet at Delmoni-1888, for the purpose of taking the co's April 27th, thus setting an examsense of the legal voters of said ple which he trusts will be followed by county as to whether or not the others in after years. pereinafter set forth. And, at the aforesaid proposed subscription shall same time that said bonds are deliver- be made to the capital stock of ed to said trustee, or Trust Company, said railroad company, of which poll certificates for twenty-five hundred and election said Sheriff shall give intention to float the theatre all along laying by of but five pennies a day for said Railroad Company shall be de- in each of the county papers for, at posited by it with said trustee, or Trust | least, two issues of said papers, imme-Company, to be held until said county diately preceding said day of election, is entitled to the same, according to and by posting printed hand-bills of the conditions hereinafter mentioned. this order at the Court-house door in And said Company agrees not to con- Richmond, and in one or more public solidate with any other Company, places in each election district of this soun y, for at least ten days prior to Vestner Jeffreys, of Lexington, Ky, said election. Officers shall be appoint- against the government for \$400,000 name of the editor or publisher; but 3rd. Said trustee, or Trust Company, ed to hold said election and make worth of wool siezed and sold during they are very large, heavy volumes. shall deliver one hundred and twenty- return thereof to the County Judge, the war, was brought into open court Believing he did not frequently confive thousand (125,000) dollars of said as in case of ordinary elections, and Monday with the declaration from the sult them, I asked if he ever used qualities bonds to the said Railroad Company, the County Clerk shall provide there- bench that the four judges to whom them. or to its order, when it shall have com- with poll books in which the votes the case had been submitted were pleted its independent line of road, of shall be recorded for the railroad sub- unable to agree, and an order was every day. standard gauge, from a point in the scription and against the railroad sub- issued remanding the case for re-argu-

A Copy-Attest:

Lick Creek, or Tates Creek, or some Madison County Court a poll will be the lawyers will direct their able arplace between these two points, and open and an election held at the sev- gument accordingly. Major Claude ing and improving the intellect, and thence across the county of Madison to eral voting places in Madison county on the 28th day of April, 1888. N. B. DEATHERAGE, S. M. C.

April 5, 1888.

The Magazine of American History the same to guarantee its speedy com- For April surpasses even itself in the pletion, and shall have graded its road- rarity and beauty of its illustrations. bed to the Estill county line, and shall The exquisite Robertson miniature have caused a train of passencer cars portraits of President and Martha Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, makes convenience of consultation, and can drawn by a steam engine to be run Washington form the frontispiece, from the city of Richmond across the which, painted nearly one hundred year 1888. The Detroit Journal, tak substitute for trousers' stretchers."counties of Madison and Jessamine, years ago from life have never been ing the matter up, has offered a prize Edward Eberbach, Washington, D. C. through Nicholasville, over its own seen by the public until now. Another priceless art treasure, appearing for the thence over the Louisville Southern first time this month in this superb Railroad and its connection to the city periodical, is a copy of the only cabinet size bust-portrait of Washington, accord with his reason in Scribner's being, especially, more full in its vo-Said Trustee, or Trust Company, painted from life by Charles Wilson shall deliver to said Railroad Company, Peale. Then, as we turned the beautior its order, the remaining one hundred ful pages, we find two examples of and twenty-five thousand (\$125,000) Malbone's miniature portraits, perfect April number, is rich in the topics of It is certainly not only a wonderfully dollars of said bonds when said rail- gems of early painting, dating back to the season. The peculiar ceremonies cheap, but a thoroughly excellent, road Company shall have completed 1779; and also rare portraits of Rob- with which the Moravians of Salem, Cyclopedia for almost any conceivable its independent line of road from the ertson himself, of Peale, and of Trum- N. C., celebrate Easter are described use except that of a "trousers' press." city of Richmond, across the county bull. Mrs. Lamb's charming paper, by Edward A. Oldham. The "boom, The publisher will send specimen era. It is more fatal to chickens than of Madison to the Estill county line in entitled "Unpublished Washington boom, boom" of the prarie-cock-a pages free to any applicant, or special other diseases combined. But the The ELDREDGE "B" is sold with the

the direction of Beattyville, thence Portraits," includes much fresh and harbinger of spring-gives Hamlin men volumes may be ordered and reacross the counties of Estill and Lee to informing data, with interesting per. Garland a theme for the third of his turned if not wanted. Reduced rates cures it has been made, and to be conpoint on the Kentucky River, at or sonal sketches of some of the early sketches of a farmer-boy's life in the are offered to early purchasers. John vinced of its efficacy only requires a near Beattyville, and shall have caus- artists. "The Acquisition of Florida," West. Ernest E. Thompson presents B. Alden, Publisher, 393 Pearl St., trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for ed a train of passenger cars drawn by is a very ably written article by our in musical annotation the song of the New York; 218 Clark St., Chicago. a steam engine, to be run over its road Minister to Spain, Hon. J. L. M. Curry, meadow-lark of Manitoba, and claims from its said terminus on the Ken- Lt. D., who has had ecceptional for that vocalist the highest order of We always admire what we can not tucky River, at or near Beattyville, opportunities for study among the merit. Equally appropriate are the understand. Maybe that is why so through the counties of said Lee, Estill, records. Prof. A. G. Hopkins, of stanzas "Mistress April" by Helen many women get married.—Somerville and Madison, through the city of Hamilton College, contributes "Be- Chase, "My Pausies" by Nellie M. Journal. Richmond and across the county of tween Albany and Buffalo," a delight- Garabrant, and "The Resurrection" by Jessamine and thence over the Louis- ful description of the early methods of Margaret H. Lawless. A new serial The carpenter is an unreasonable ville Southern, or its connections, to transportation and travel in New story, "I'wo Coronets," by Mary Agnes fellow. He objects to plain board, and

IN MEMORIAM.

4th. At the same time that each After a short illness Mrs. Annie one hundred and twenty-five thousand Moores, nee Wallace, died at the home of choice matter. The opening article is dollars of said bonds are delivered to her parents in Lexington, aged twenty on the Constitution of the United

And never more shall we, on earth,

To a fair and brighter shore, Some dear friend from us must sever-Here to meet and love no more.

For the calm and tranquil Sea.

Sing the praises of our God

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Board of Emigration shows the num-

Gordon, S. B. Buckner, Fitz Lee, Wil-

made at Jeffersonville, for a St. Louis the land who has occasion to refer to a the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and to six months will put him in possessi give first-class dramatic and musical of a work that will be of lasting beneentertainments at the ports in various fit. Among those to whom I have cities during the summer months, shown the volumes I found but one when all the theaters are closed. It young man who did not need the will have a seating capacity of 800.

ment before the full bench of five them?"

judges. This indicates that two judges THOS. THORPE, C. M. C. C. were for the claimant and two against them. By J. S. THORPE, D. C. M. C. C. it. The result will now be virtually Pursuant to the above order of the in the hands of the fifth judge, and Johnson and his brother Vertner and not to give shape to the legs. Do you sister, with her mother, Mrs. Jeffrey, stick to your ponderous, unwieldly

this case if it is decided their way. The Three Hottest Days In 1888.

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Harper's Magazine. Mr. Charles Dudley Warner's comment on North-western civilization, in the opening paragraph of his second article about the West, in Harper's Magazine for April, are lively reading. Mr. Warner speaks frankly and sincerely of things and manners which he does not admire, but he is equally outspoken in regard to the many features of Western life which he admires immensely. Bitter-sweet is not a bad mixture if the proper proportion of the ingredients is maintained. Minnesota tion, especially from ignorant Eastern The annual report of the New York people wrapped up in provincial prejudice. If Mr. Warner keeps on writing, and they keep on reading, they may in time learn enough about their country to form an adequate notion of its greatness and their own notion of its greatness and their own

A Curious Use for Cyclopedias.

dia is the best for popular use, the "Doctors disagree." Evidently the matter of choice should depend somewhat upon the use for which it is in tended. A customer of Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia writes to the publisher

"I have been exhibiting the Manifold among my friends and acquaintances, and expatiating on its excellence and wonderful cheapness. There A floating theatre 45x175 feet is being is no reason why every young man in

"'Certainly,' said he, 'I use then

lishes books for the purpose of develop the poetess, will reap the richness of volumes; they are well adapted to the purpose for which you use a cyclopedia; but the dainty volumes of the Manifold-how delightful to handle, In his article on "Where to Spend and how beautiful to behold-are made the Summer," in Scribner's for April, with a view to ease of reference and a prophecy as to the hottest days in the not be successfully converted into a of \$500 to the person guessing correctly The fifth volume of the Manifold before June 1st, what the three days Cyclopedia, which has just been pubwill be. Gen. Greely immediately lished, more than sustains the good telegraphed his guess to the paper, in reputation of the previous issues, cabulary, and the entire workmanship, both literary and mechanical, apparently being of a higher grade.

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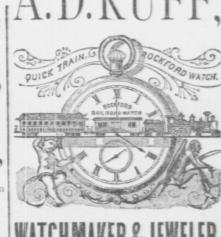
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the Democratic State Central and member. Executive Committee the Democ racy of Madison county will meet in mass convention at the courthouse in Richmond, Ky., on Saturday, May 5th, 1888, at 1 o'clock P. day afternoon of last week an interest was not abating.

Vote for the railroad.

Mr. Conkling's estate is valued at \$250,000.

cian of New York, is dead.

ed in China by an earthquake.

road Commission. Senator Stanford lost \$200,000

eral Army during the late war, is

Wheeling to Cairo.

county, Sunday night.

itentiary for seven years.

with a deceased wife's sister. sachusetts, where the first blood years ago, was celebrated on last

look as it the sugar men were sides the cheapening of rates, a road. deserting the Democratic party greater benefit was derived from on account of the Cleveland tariff | the development of the country

from New York, and one of the ty court in submitting it. There | Whereas, The Louisville and Nash-

moral prosperity."

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make his books balance.

serving the suffrage from the contaminating influences of foreign ignorance, prejudice and vice. It will advocate much legislation as may restrict toreign immigration by excluding paupers, anarchists, socialists and all who do not come prepared to assimilate with our people and accept our laws

McCREARY'S BILL.

"Conference of Nations of North, others as they have already done next week. South and Central America" is unto him." now a fixed fact. The Governor,

THE RAILROAD MEETING.

Taylor and 'Squire Ray.

Col. J. W. Caperton was loudly loudly applauded.

Capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, passed Louisville on capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer is a capt. Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer is a capt. Paul Boyton, the famous capt. Paul Boyton capt. Paul ride on it, you can stand and look at the train go along and hear it toot." Col. Caperten said there Ben Hopkins, ex-assistant in favor of legalizing the marriage | The speech was roundly applaud

action on their report was withof the Revolution was spilled, 113 held until other speakers could

up, and responded in a speech of prosperity and wealth of our peo- address. ome length. At the outset, he that Governor McCreary is mak did not know whether, he would one, and that it had been safely Roscoe Conkling Ex-Senator guarded by the order of the coun- in the Legi-lature, explains itself: died in New York on last Wed- built, it would cost us nothing. If throughout the State; and,

John R. Proctor has been re- time. He said that a poor man and undue ways and means to influappointed State Geologist by had the same right as a rich man Governor Buckner. The Govern- to vote. In times of war, the lation of the State should not be under sees him, as evidenced by the ap- of the poorest man, take him from road corporation; therefore be it Labor. The bill sets forth that the development of his country. sary proof. Said committee is alamong the people of the United county had once voted \$250,000 tion States useful information on sub- and the right of way to the Three jects connected with labor in the Forks Road, which, had it been most general and comprehensive built, would have amounted to

sense of the word, and especially only half as many miles in the Richmond last week, upon its relation to capital, the county as the road in question, hours of labor, the earnings of and would have afforded no comlaboring men and women, and petition in freights to and from red-handed Anarchist? We notice she the means of promoting their the cities. Mr. Burnam's speech carries a torch. material, social, intellectual and was heartily cheered. Mr. W. B. Smith came next in response to lusty calls, and made married in Jeffersonville. The committee at work on the fact that only a month ago one never have gotten away with that prize. Treasurer's books has reported to party of movers bought twelve And the last shall be first, saith the posed to anarchy that they will not to her native State. the Legislature. The deficet is hundred dollars worth of tickets Scriptures. But that re ers to shoemak- even wear red flannel.—Boston Post.

\$229,000, but proper credits out- to go to Montana. He said this ing-the last is the first thing when a standing may reduce the amount drain on our population must be pair of shoes is to be made. to \$200,000. It is believed that stopped, and the way to do it when Tate's property has been was by opening up this country Blanton have had a good deal to do with subjected to the case, at least \$150- and giving the poorer class of this unusually chilly weather, the past 000 will remain for the bondsmen people and the rising young peoto pay. It is believed that Tate ple something to do at home. He know. committed forgeries years ago to said Kentucky, and especially this part through which the road is to run, affords us as great advantages as the far away West, saying an odd thing. Wonder if she ever This is the name of an excellent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in Chicago. It is a 17-page, 48-collent weekly journal just begun in control weekly journal j umn pamphlet, well printed and Otter Creek, who was red-hot. for riscupfulness on last Thursday, and enably edited. Among other things the announcement says: "In politics, America will maintain that the experience of the past demonstrates the necessity of present our market for Burley serving the suffrage from the content of the prince and other Creek, who was red-hot. for the Kentucky Central, and no cated a law making it a fine of \$50 to "chip off, mutillate, deface or carry away any part of Mammoth Cave." That do fix it. Better say that the blamed old hole in the ground be closed up.

CATARRH CURE.

It was the man who picked up the winter. It is also true that in very many districts considerable complaint is being made as to the failure of seed that met with a loss.—Yonkers States fairly represent our market for Burley serving the suffrage from the con- man was up early and out

you, you must help your neighbors. He said the Golden Rule re-A Washington special of Wed- quire I that you "do unto others as nesday to the Times says: Gov. you would have others do unto nominations and colors.

Judge C. H. Breck answered being a modest man, only asked a ringing call, and went into detail Sunday evening. PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. for \$20,000, but the House unan- to show that the tax would not imously agreed this morning in be heavy; that \$14,500 a year The Morrison meeting at Danville, as-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1888. the Senate amendment appropri- paid by the county would pay the sisted by Rev. Dr. Young, of Winchester, ating \$75,000. Next to the tariff debt, interest and cost, counting had 32 confessions up to last Saturday. bill this is the largest measure the stock worth 15 cents on the Dr. Henderson will preach in his pulthat has been before this Congress dollar, but to count the stock as pit, this city, next Sabbath morning and ROOMS DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CON- and will be most beneficial in its worth nothing, that something evening, at the usual hours. All are inresults. It has had the hearty over \$15,000 a year would pay vited. RICHMOND, KY., April 13, 1888. approbation of the President, and the entire amount. He said that Rev. Wm. Y. Sheppard, rector of the Pursuant to the call issued by Kentucky should be proud of her a road could not be more advan- Episcopal Church, this place, has decided

M., to select delegates to the State nounced a railroad meeting at the Rev. Mat Campbell, colored, during his stay here. He and his family Convention which meets at Lex- Court house that night. By 7 was loudly called for, and took the are commended to the people of Harrodsington, Ky., Wednesday, May 16, o'clock the house was crowded, stand. He made a dignified and burg. 1888, to choose delegates to attend although the meeting was called sensible speech, and pointed out Sunday School Convention of Tates the National Convention at St. for 7:30 o'clock. At the appoint-Louis June 5th, '88. The ratio ed time, Col. Wm. M. Irvine sugegate for each two hundred and Mr. Thomas S. Bronston was man as well as the rich man. Program—1st. Song Service; 2nd. Adfraction of one hundred votes cast in this county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county for Buckner further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county further nominations he was called and lumber regions up the county further nominations he was called and lumber regions and lumber regions and lumber regions are considered and lumber regions are considered and lumber regions and lumber regions are considered and lumber regions and Bryan at the August election to the chair. C. E. Woods and try will be open, and those who Johnson; 4th. Condition and Needs of & Mitch's immense Line of Neek wear French Tipton were chosen as wish to do so can go up on the Sunday-school Work in Tates Creek As- just opened. secretaries. Upon motion of Mr. train Monday morning, work all sociation, G. P. Elsom; 5th. The Relation Ch'm'm. Dem. Co. Com. C. D. Chenault, a Committee on the week and return Saturday of the Church to the Sunday-School, J. Yeoman hat at Covington & Mit-Resolutions was appointed, to-wit: night. He said that coal at eight Speed Smith, M. Calico; 6th. Preparing chell's. W. B. Smith, A. R. Burnam, C. cents a bushel was twice as good and Teaching the Sunday School Classe, D. Chenault, B. C. Potts, Mat. as coal at sixteen cents a bushel. D. G. Slaughter, J. F. Stone; 7th. The The railroad election is Satur- Campbell, 'Squire Woods, T. S. He said that whatever benefitted Object of Sunday-School Work, A. J. Neckwear in Central Kentucky at very Moberley, T. S. Burnam, John the rich would benefit the poor. Tribble; 8th. The Scriptural Reasons for low prices.

always been opposed to railroad had not been trained in the school Kentucky as a Missionary Field, J. W. Four thousand people were kill-l in China by an earthquake. taxation, and at first he was opposed to the present road, but after the present ter the proposition was presented, tains on missionary work, and The House has passed the and he looked at the advantages discovered the vast mineral and Thomas bill abolishing the Rail- to the county, he was for it. He timber wealth, and saw the great said that the county had paid out lack of facilities for getting it to in all \$675,000 for the forty miles market. He could see an incalcuof road now in the county, and lable benefit to both rich and poor able to get out on the street occasionalin horses and other property by had never missed the money. here and in the mountains by the ly. Now to grumble about \$250,000 building of the road. He was a Maj. Gen. Q. A. Gilmore, who distinguished himself in the Fedlous. He said before our present churches, factories, and every

Wednesday, on a swim from often 25 cents to 50 cents per The hour was now late, but the Louisiana to join her husband, who is Silver Star, bushel and scarce at that enor- crowd was undiminished, and the teaching at New Iberia. mous price. He said this new enthusiasm was great. The reso-A man named Parson, his child, road would be an advantage to lutions were called up and last Saturday many of the students Parapsco and teachers made their annual "pleasand a child of a neighbor were everybody—"if you dont want to adopted unanimously, whereupon ure exertion" to the mountains. They

The resolutions: 1st. That it is the sense of the meeting, that the proposition made cashier of the Fidelity Bank, Cincinnati, has been sent to the penthat kind. He said this was an Company, to construct and ope-speeches from members of the faculty Gem, age of progress and we must keep rate a railroad from Keene, in and others were enthusiastically re-By a vote of 239 to 182, the up with the command, or we'd Jessamine county, Kentucky, by ceived. House of Commons has decided be captured by the enemy. way of Richmond to Beattyville is a good one, and that this road when built will be a great benefit The committee on Resolutions to the people of Madison county. The little folks, were charming and to the people of Madison county. The little folks, were charming and brands of baking powder beside those the music fine. There was a slight feel-The battle of Lexington, Mas- appeared, but upon suggestion, and will in the judgment of this Mr. A. R. Rurnam was called man, and in every way add to the S. Hunting gave us a live practical be of this discription.

2. And considering all the ciring a useful and active member. be for or against the road, but cumstances connected with this His name appears in thirty one when the proposition was formed, proposition and its advantages to he clearly saw the advantages of the county of Madison, we recomthe road, and was from that time | mend that the people of the coun-Louisiana has gone Democratic for it. He said that "competition ty vote the tax asked by the comby 65,000 majority. Does that is the life of trade," and that be- pany to construct and operate said

#### AFTER THE L. & N.

The subjoined resolution introduced finest lawyers and most distin- was no danger in voting the sub- vitle railroad has employed various guished men in the United States, scription. If the road was never persons to attend in Frankfort as lob-

it should be built, it must be done | Whereas, There are rumors affoat | greet the eye as the pages are slowly in a certain way and in a certain that said parties may be using illezal turned over, and their literary efforts ence railroad legislation; and Whereas, It is important that legis-

or knows a good man when he Government can go into the cabin the control and domination of a railpointment of the man who has his wife and children, put a gun bly of the Commonwealth of Kendone more to develop Kentucky upon his shoulder, and march than any other man in the State. him off to imperial his life in three Senators and four Representadefense of his country, and that lives, to be appointed by the respective The U. S. House of Representin times of peace this same poor that ives on Wednesday passed a man has a right to vote a tax for General Assembly as soon as possible. Speakers, be created to investigate said bill creating a Department of the education of his children or Said committee is empowered to send the province of the Department Mr. Burnam's speech was heartily lowed to employ in their discretion shall be to acquire and diffuse cheered. He said that Madison one expert to aid in the said investiga-

#### THIN COLUMN.

Dr. Waite Phelps of Foxtown, was i Is "Liberty Enlightening the World" a

A BIRD HUNT-Mr. Bird and Miss Hunt eloped from Louisville and were

remarked a lady, without any thought of

#### RELIGIOUS.

Richmond has twenty ministers-all de-

McCreary's great bill passed in all you," but in the case of the man | The Lexington convocation of the Epis its entirety this morning, and the in the red brick house "do unto copal Church will convene at Winchester,

One of the students from the University united with the Methodist Church last

tageously run through the county to remove to Harrodsburg, and with his than the proposed one, and that family will leave next week, Sunday being a safer county court order or his last sermon. Mr. Sheppard is an better charter was impossible. earnest and unceasing worker, has done a The applause accorded Judge good work in Richmond, and much regret Handbills circulated on Tues- Breck's speech showed that the is expressed at his leaving. He has refused several fine offers from other places

He was in favor of the road. He Missions, Rev. Bolling; 9th The Church-Dr. Agnew, an eminent physicalled for, and appeared amidst Rev. Green Miller, colored, Church Life; the Prosperity and Growth will save money by calling on cheers. He said that he had came next, and showed that he of Missions, G. P. Elsom; 11th. Easten april-3t. Covingron & MITCHELL

BEREA.

som. Everybody invited.

Mr. Fee is again convalescent, and

Prof. A. B. Fairchild, of Crete, Neb., made his parents a flying visit las

railroad was built-we had to go thing that would go to build up Mrs. Morrison has been sick for

Miss Carrie Brown has gone to Kenton,

spent an enjoyable day. Last Friday night the Phi Delta Society had the formal dedication of their new room in Lincoln Hall. Peerless,

The temperance meeting, last Tues- Fleur de Lis, day night, was interesting, as usual. Feather Weight, Daisy, meeting enhance the property of the audience, that Mrs. Nield was so far examined and named by the apr.25-tf. the county, greatly help the farm- not present to speak, as there had been ders sold in bulk, by weight, and all ers, and give work to the laboring some reason to hope, but Principal B. sold with a gift or present, are said to

BLUE BANK.

(ESTILL COUNTY.) Wm. Witt has been hoeing his wheat this spring. The wife of Wm. Bolan died yester

day, aged 78 years. J. W. Riddell has gone into the hoop-pole and stave business

Harper's Magazine For May is another proof of the deterrespects it shall lead the other monthlies. One after one the name of the this place, and has for some time been principal magazine writers of to-day salesman for that house. are supplemented by the best artistic work of artist engravers. Neither in variety nor excellence will this number be easily surpassed. The frontispiece son county, Ky., on Thursday, April is a portrait of Kinglake, the historian, 18th, 1888 and is of especial interest, now that his work of thirty years, "The Invasion of he Crimea," has just been finished.

Speaking of the coal business, let us keep cool. It is quite easy and much James C. Lackey, of Madison county. cheaper.-Cinci mati Enquirer.

A long article entitled "About Beer is told in one word-Tramps.-Judge.

It is also customary for all who have on Sunday. Dr Stapp had lived in ever tried Ganter's chicken cholera the county only eleven months, one of his characteristically grace- Our best speakers were out speaking bors. It is sold on the plan of no-cure- His wife was Miss Virginia Schinnell, ful speeches. He referred to the in favor of the railroad, or Noel would no-pay by Stockton & Witlis. It of Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania,

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"Blessed are the peace makers," said Louis June 5th, '88. The ratio of Representation will be one delegated that a chairman be selected.

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> Wardon; 12th. Sermon on Missions, (Sun, day morning,) P. Blake; 13. Tates Creek Missions, (Sunday afternoon,) G. P. El. Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by W G. White, Prescription Druggist

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ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

A List of Those Most Prominently Sold The following are the names of some of the baking powders published by the public authorities as being made

A. & P., Henkle, Ne Plus Ultra, Can't be Beat Eureka, ternational. Cook's Favorite. Puritan, Golden Sheaf. Burnett's Perfect, Silver King, Old Colony,

Zipp's Grape Crystal, Gem,

Crystal,

Prof. Wiley, Chemist in Chief of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., says: "The use of alum in baking powders in large quantity, in place of other acid salts, should be prohibited by law."

#### MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. Ballard Million, of Richmond, and Miss Mary Jarman, of Madison county were married at the Palace Hotel, in Cincinnati, on Wednesday, April 18th, 1883 the Rev. H. D. Moore officiating. The attendants were Mr. C. R. Tudor and Miss Maggie Adams The groom is a grandson of Mr. Wm. M. Ballard, of the furniture firm of Ballard & Buchanan

#### DIED.

Mrs. Mollie Berryman, wife of Dil lard Berryman, died near Waco, Madi-

Mrs. Maria Boin died at her home in Estill county, Ky., on Tuesday, April 17th, 1888, aged about 80 years. Deceased was the mother of Mrs.

Mrs. Josie Haggard Muccie, wife of W. E. Murcie, died in Richmond, Ky., on Saturday, April 21st, 1888. You can buy a No. 1 new Buggy war- The remains were taken to Clark rauted. This is a special offer, and county, her former home. Her infant holds good only until June 4th. John survives. The husband of deceased is Donelson, Richmond, Ky., Kentucky the express agent, and has lived here only a few months.

Dr. R. A. Stapp died at his home, the Kegs" is a waste of space. The story Madison county, Ky., on Friday, Dr Roberts place, on Silver Creek, in April 20th, 1888 aged 27 years. His It is customary for all our people to disease was typhoid fever. The interurn out when a circus comes to town. ment occurred at Campbellsville, Ky., cure to recommend it to their neigh. but was acquiring a good practice For Policy Claims ... and after the sale, on Friday, will ac-There are some men who are so op- company her father, who is here, back For Surrendered Policies ....

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The sales on our market for the week just closed amounted to 1269 hhds. with receipts for the same period of 516 hlids, Sales on our market since January 1st, amount 28915 hhds. Our market has not developed any new Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by J.

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The Railroad election is Baturday.

delightful hop on Monday night. The Bonanza Roller Mills now have

Dr. John M. Foster is making a new vited. louse out of the Dr. McCreary resi-

an unusually neat and convenient

Two letters, one for and the other

W. W. Pigg has sold to Mr. Curry ter Works Company on Monday, so fast that it was impossible to get were recalled.

Mr. C. R. Tudor is building a residence on Second Sireet, second lot

extremely marvelous, is it is "all home print, be gosh, sir."

A letter from Glusgow states that Chenault, F. H. Adair. Eider H. T. Daniel, who was seriously ill, is now much improved.

S. Dinelli & Co., put up in their conectionery, last week, a steam engine for running their ice-cream freezer. The Bonanes Roller Mills sold on Monday to Covington, Arnold &

Brother, 25,000 pounds of Acma flour. Miss Lula P. Shearer, this place, has region.

Mrs. Virginia Stapp, widow of Dr. R. A. Stapp, will have a safe of personal property at the Dr. Roberts blace

ganized.

Rev. Sam Jones, the Great Georgia evangelist, will lecture in Richmond,

about the first of June, for the benefit of the "Methodist Farsonage."

Proposition. Everybody invited. The residence of Mr. W. C. Gormley, this place, came near burning on last Friday. The mantle with every

Mr. W. T. Edwards, grocer on First bass fishing in the Cumberland. street, made an assignment on last Thursday, for the benefit of his creditors, to Mr. C. H. Pigg. He expects to be running again in a short time.

Messrs. Frampion & Collins, who other busines. For general purposes, the road. sale of pianos, organs, &c., dissolved pikes, \$6,000. partnership, on last Wednesday, and

Mayor Mitchell requests us to say Dr. John F. Cornelison. most emphatically that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Mitch- to \$78,000 were paid off and destroyed; el, has made a good Mayor, and there also \$8,930 in coupons. This leaves a the road

tailors and clothiers, have 250 croquet | bonds sets, both complete and elegant, which

Mr. A. D. Knox, representing the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of New Ark, New Jersy, is doing" Richmond. His company does the largest business of any in Kentucky. He has taken some twelve risks here, and "still they come." See the big ad. elsewhere.

#### The Town Cleck-

The winding chain of the striking weight of the Court-house clock broke on Monday forenoon, and went through with a crash to the third floor, knocking down considerable plastering and breaking the arm that runs the hands of the north face. THE CLIMAX called the attention, last week, of the Court of Claims to the needful

No Cure No Charge Dr. Stuart, the New York specialist, is now at the Willis House, Richmond, Ky. The doctor reads your disease at sight, asks no questions. The dochas been connected with the leading hospitals on the continent in the treatment of disease of long standing, dis-

#### W. B. White.

This young clothing merchant is a whole series. native of Madison county, and has lived in Richmond for seven or eight years. He succeeded to a good business, as successor to Mr. Owen Mckee, of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, elsewhere in this issue.

#### Railroad Speaking.

Parrish.

Speaking at 2 o'clock P. M.

the fire is not known.

I. O. O. F. Anniversary.

deliver the address, and Mr. B. J. charming time. The following young day and Friday brought large numbers because Memory and Price and Newlon, of this place, will read a his- ladies from neighboring cities were of visitors, and Friday night witnessed torical sketch. There will be good present; Misses Mary Neale, Mattie an immense crowd in the chapel. In

Water Works.

supper at the Odd Fellows Hall.

against the railroad, were omitted

the John G. Cole place at Mt. Pleasant April 23rd, the subscription list showed their names as they glided by in the Mr. Miller Ward, of Cynthiana, was that the required amount had been throng. subscribed for the orgaization, and thereupon an election of officers was held : Sam H. Stone, President ; G. from the Methodist church. W. Evans, Vice President; J. Stone Behold our supplement; and what is Walker, Treasurer; F. H. Adair, Secretary. Board of Directors. J A.

> G. W. Evans, J. S. Walker, J. C. A committee composed of F. H. Adair and U. W. Evaus was appointed to correspond with various parties for information concerning the erection of water works, and report within fif-

Sullivan, M. C. Heath, S. H. Stone,

The Building Boom. idences in course of construction, as at pays taxes on \$529,440 worth of prop- for the Inequalities of Condition; secured the agency for the Sunny present. The belief that the Louisville erty. The eleven men, above men. Mr. Lucian D Noel, Kentucky, Cen-South, and will canvass the Blue-grass Southern Railroad is coming is tioned, pay taxes on \$534,090. Here is tre College, subject, "Progressive Watts, Dr. Foster, Hay Bros., George D. Harris, C. F. Burnam, James W. Hopes Lies in Our Flomes;" Mr. D. at Jack Freeman's. Myers, C. R. Tudor, J. H. Powell 2, Caperton, Thomas Phelps, H. B. M. Sweets, Kentucky, Central Univer-Bush Wallace, E. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Dillingham, Thomas S. Moberley, sitv, subject, "Ideal Republic." Ward, J. D. Feeney, B. Juett, L Sam H. Stone and W. R. Letcher. When the orations were concluded, The Red River, Cane Spring, Col. Mullims, Talton Shanks. Work on the Of this number, Jones, Livine, Harris, and the committee arose to repair to Kingston Turnpike Company has or- on the Lyman lot, is in progress, and ers, while Letcher is a stock man, and shouts and yells were deafening. The New Orleans Picayune. work on the house will begin within Dillingham is as much farmer as mer- friends of the orators endeav the next two weeks. Plans and speci- chant. McCreary, Burnam and Caper- ored to further their friends Mr. Tom Rankin, of Rankinsville, fications have been drawn up for ton are land owners. More than this, causes in the minds of the coms now salesman for Mr. J. C. Lyter. other houses. A big majority for the the value of the test presented by the mittee by shouting in favor of this, His wife and eleven children will be railroad will cause an activity all over eleven could be materially increased that and the other orator, and the

In Demand. The Rev. Gen. Green Clay Smith lich railroad men. Col. Jas. W. Caperton will speak at have instructed for him as a candi- but it does not own all the property an Anarchist meeting, the San Lots, Union City on Thursday afternoon, date for President of the United States. and pay all the taxes. And we can a Woman's Wrighs's Convention, and April 26th, at 2 o'clock on the Rollroad The Prohibitionist want him to make add that eight out of the eleven are all that sort of thing, while the orators sent over to a South Boston foundry to gressman Jas. B. McCreary. The Mt. favor of the railroad.

#### Court of Claims.

The Court adjourned until tomorrow to fix the county levy and transact tax-payer in Kirksville precinct, is for

Poor-house keeper elected, John road. Arr. Frampton and family left at once Hill; physician, Dr. J. W. Harris; L. & N. Railroad bonds amounting

are many who would like to see him balance of \$39,755; but the commissionre-elected, but if he won't have it, he er reports sufficient money in his The Court paid off and destroyed

Covington & Mitchell, the merchant \$42,000 of Kentucky Central Railroad

This leaves the present -railroad debt they purpose giving away to their of the county from all sources, \$40,600. customers, within the next two weeks. The combined debts of the L. & N. See their extensive announcement and K. C. were \$725,000, and all but

#### A Rare Opportunity.

As may be seen by his advertise ment, Prof. Alonzo Tripp, of Boston, the widely known traveler, author and lecturer on recent European events and celebrities, may be expected to give shortly in Richmond, a course of his Descriptive Series, with personal reminiscences of the prominent actors. including the momentous Eastern ques tion, past and present, and the present German Crisis, threatening the peace of Europe, illustrated by large colored maps painted especially for this series. Prof. Tripp has made his grand theme a life work, in circumstances of rare advantage for fresh and exact information, having been an eye witness of the great Paris Revolution of February and June, 1848, as well as other mem orable events included in his course, and his graphic portraitures delivered before brilliant audiences in all the principal cities have been as widely extolled for fidelity of statement and vival delineation. Prof. Tripp is arranging for a course of three evenings to be given to subscribers, but it is to eases of women and rectal diseases. be hoped that some local organization Will remain 13 days. No Cure no will arrange with the Professor and give our intelligent community the advantage of a fuller course, or the

#### President Stone. Upon a vacancy in the Presidency

and has improved on it materially. His caused by the death of W. D. Boswell, reputation for fair and square dealing Col. Robert Stone was appealed to by is enviable. He can not afford to be the directory una voce, to accept the otherwise than "straight goods" with office. His known integrity and the his neighbors and friends. Attention skill with which he had managed and is called to his extensive advertisemen increased his own large estate gave Coroner is for the road. the bighest assurance that the interest of the stockholders and creditors of the bank would be secure in the hands another, and so on; but it will carry by All the week, speeches have been of himself and the worthy cashier. a thousand on Saturday. made in different parts of the country Though in teeble health, and his prion the railroad proposition. They | vate business requiring all of his time, Bear Wallow, Wednesday, April office until the annual election of of-25th-R. H. Crooke, T. J. Coyle and ficers, with the distinct avowal that

Speedwell, Friday, April 27th, S. D. Mr. Stone was formerly a citizen of Centre College; J. C. Metcalf, of Best uncanvassed Sugar Cured Hams Agent, St. Paul Minn., of H. E. Tup-Richmond, and is the richest man in Georgetown College; Henry Duncan, and Breakfast Bacon; can't be beat, at W. Favette county.

The young men of Central Universi-Jones, on Phosely Ridge, this county, ty gave a most delightful Impromptu was burned on Tuesday of last week. dance in the large and commodious street on last Friday night after the place. contained eighteen dances. The Cen- and Judge Caswell Bennett, of the 30 an 46 Arcade, Cincinnati, O. The Richmond Social Club gave a Judge W. H. Holt, of the Court of tral University boys did the gallant, Court of Appeals. Appeals, a scholarly gentleman, will in style and every stranger had a The trains into Richmond on Thursmusic. Exercises at 8 o'clock. All in- Shanklyn, Mamie and Mabel Goodloe fact, the chapel could not hold the and Pattie Chenault, of Lexington; people who were there, even standing can find them at J. J. Brooks After the exercises, the ladies of the Misses Lula and Mamie Funk, of room could not be had.

> How Some Tax-Payers Will Vote. It is understood that Union Precinct will cast a larger vote against the rail-

they have, it is invested in Govern-University had many students in the Acker's English Remedy? It is the best on it. We beg leave to inform all well, and at its close received flowers, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. those who think in that way, that we cards and applause in profusion. In-Richmond, who are for the road, and sandwiched with applause, the speakwho pay more tax than all the men ers continued-Mr. J. C. Meicalf, of and women in Union precinct. The Georgetown College, subject, 'In the Richmond never saw so many res- tax books show that Union precinct Nature of the Soul is the Compensation

ers ad vocate.'

#### Look at This.

J. P. Simmons, perhaps the largest recently formed a partnership in the \$8,560 were appropriated. For turn- W. C. Talbott, one of the largest taxpayers in Union precinct, is for the

> James T. Shackelford, Thomas J. receiver, James Noland ; jail physician, Smith and W. R. Letcher are for the

Gen. C. M. Clay, one of the largest tax-payers in Foxtown precinct, is for The largest tax-payers in Million

precinct are for the road. The largest tax-payers in Elliston precinct are for the road.

The largest tax payers in Yates precinct are for the road. Mr. Alexander Tribble, the largest tax-payer in the county, is for the

John D. Harris, next to the largest the \$40,000 has been paid, and not tax-payer in the county, is for the C. F. Burnam, James W. Caperton,

> uam, John Speed Smith, Henry Hargis, John Taylor and Pal. Ballard are James B. McCreary, C. D. Chenault, Wm. M. Irvine, David Irvine, H. B. R. G. Douglas, J. N. Sanders and A. Dillingham, J. H. Powell, Newland P. Gregory.

Jones, D. M. Bright, S. S. Parkes, and Silas T. Green are for the road. Collector T. S. Bronston is for the

Charley Searcy is for the road. Mr. Brutus J. Clay, one of the wealthiest men in Kentucky, will not vote against the road.

A. T. Chenault, Tom Phelps and Tom Moberley are for the road. Pres. Smith, Joe Willis and Nath Deatherage are for the road. Squire Green B. Million won't vote against the road.

O. H. Cheuauit is for the road. L. H. Blanton and everybody about the College are for the road.

C. P. Williamson and everybody about the Institute are for the road. Mat. Campbell, Green Miller, Harrison Miller, Joe Mackey, Cliff. Gilbert, Luke Williams, George Little, Bush Deatherages Elder Broaddus, Dick Rodes and Squire Cobb are for the road except one

W. C. French is for the road, Joe Collins is for the road. Every Doctor in town is for the road Dr. Forman is for the road. Shelby Irvine is for the road

Hundreds and hundreds of men more than we can mention are for the have room to name are for the road. Every county officer from Judge to If the road doesn't carry this time.

he could not accept it for a longer R. Shackelford, of this place, and Mr. cost can be readily obtained. A list of dam of the famous pacing mare Poca-Combs Post-offie, Thursday, April 26th—J. Speed Smith, T. J. Coyle and others.

College Hill, Wednesday, April 25th

Edenton (Poosey Precinct), Wednesday, April 25th—John Taylor, P. P. thought of or mentioned in connect the sum of the famous pacing mare Pocasumer homes with all necessary information county, conceived the idea of organizing and inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association.

They visited the several neighboring of the salary, and will be sent free upon application by letter to A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger taives held at Lexington, soon thereday, April 25th—John Taylor, P. P. thought of or mentioned in county, conceived the idea of organizing and distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent for new locations or investments can taives held at Lexington, soon there-day, April 25th—John Taylor, P. P. thought of or mentioned in county, conceived the idea of organizing and distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent for new locations or investments can taives held at Lexington, soon there-day, April 25th—John Taylor, P. P. thought of or mentioned in county, conceived the idea of organizing and distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent for new locations or investments can taives held at Lexington, soon there-day, April 25th—John Taylor, P. P. thought of or mentioned in county, conceived the idea of organizing and distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent for new locations or investments can taives held at Lexington, soon there-day, April 25th—John Taylor, P. P. thought of or mentioned in county, conceived the idea of organizing and distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent for new locations or investments can taives held at Lexington, soon there-day, April 25th—John Taylor, P. P. thought of organizing and the result of organizing and distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and will be sent for a county of the position. Ballard and others.
Foxtown, Thursday, April 25th, Gen.
C. M. Clay.
Union City, Thursday, April 25th,
Kingston, Thursday, April 25th,
Kingston, Thursday, April 26th,
Judge C. H. Breck.
Speedwell, Friday, April 27th, S. D.
Parrish,
Parris

Wm. Prewitt, Ed Ellershaw, of A. &

As heretofore announced, the first "Hungry at Somebody's Door," by Contest was arranged for Friday, April | Charles A. Davis. It is a beautiful Loss, \$700; insurance, \$400. Origin of room of the Tevis building on Irvine 20th, and Central University as the song and will become as popular as speaking at the college. Saxton & The subjoined Committee of Award Mother to me," which we noticed Trost furnished the music and that was selected: Col. Thomas W. Bul- some months ago. Any one of the To-morrow night at the Court-house alone insures a perfect dance. The litt, of Louisville, Judge A. E. Rich. songs will be sent for only eleven 2-c.

Daughters of Rebecca will spread a Nicholasville; Miss Fowler, of Padu- Trost & Saxton's orchestra e divened cah; Miss Mollie Muir, of Georgetown; the evening with their choicest selec-Miss Mosley, of Cynthiana. There tions, and the brilliant scenes depicted were over a hundred young gentlemen by that thread-bare but beautiful poem At a meeting of the Richmond Wa- present and they danced so much and of Byron on the battle of Waterloo

chairman of the evening, and at the head of the line of speakers, led the way to the rostrum at 8 o'clock. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. R. M. Dudley, of Georgetown.

Mr. L G. Cox, representing Kenroad than any other precinct in the tucky University, led off with "The county. Several gentlemen from that Influence of Thought" as his subject. precinct say that the voters about His appearance at the speakers stand Richmond, who vote for the road, have was greeted with tremendous applause, nothing upon which to pay tax, or, if which demonstrated that Kentucky ment bonds and they pay no tax audience. He handled his subject can mention eleven men, in and near terspersed with music, and flowers and Druggist.

now The Prohibitionists of the State and is the banner Democratic precinct, causing thoughts of Wall street change, Druggist.

and wished the contest over. Sterling Baptist church have called LATER .- Since the above was put in The committee feturned, and Judge him to officiate as pastor at that place; type, we learn that Mr. Alexander Richards read the following report: thing on it, including the clock, was he has received pressing calls to can- Tribble, the largest tax-payer in the "We, your committee, beg leave to vas in Iowa and Michigan for the Pro- county, is for the road. He pays on report that we have recognized the large shipment hibition cause; he is the recipient of \$147,530. We can therefore take from importance of the Inter-Collegiate W. L. Douglas' \$2.00, Work will begin on the new hotel enough invitations to assist in meet- the above list five names, and in their Oratorical Association, and that great at an early day. All the burnt dis- ings, throughout Texas, Tennessee, place put Mr. Tribble, making seven good may accrue from it. That we \$3.00 and \$4.00 Handtrict has been purchased, except the and Georgie, to take up a whole year men who pay as much tax as all Union. have listened with profound attention Pigg lot, and the plans and specifica of his time. However, he still sticks We hope that we won't be accused by to the orations of the evening, and sewed Shoes in Butto his little church in Boyle county our good Union friends of advocating a pronounce them, without production of merit, gracefully and effectively deeision difficult to render, but have awarded the first prize-\$30 in goldto Mr. Lucian D. Noel, the representative of Centre College. [Tremendous applause.] The second prize-\$20 in gold-we award to Mr. D. M. Sweets,

representing Central University." Here the applause became so wild that the benediction was omitted, and Mr. Sweets was carried from the chapel on the shoulders of his enthusiastic

"The orations were all good" was a general remark. Gen. John M. Echols, of Confederate ame, was seated on the rostrum. Prof. J. G. White, Professor of Mathematics in A. & M. College, was

Ex Congressman John D. White was in the audience.

Col. John G. Craddock, of the Ken-There were two hundred students Weekly. from other colleges present, and they would "holler," and the famous "Rebel John Bennett, Sam Stone, A. R. Bur. | yell" isftame beside that of the "studes." Mr. Sweets had only four weeks fat men, pants for lean men.

The ushers were Mesars. R. W. Miller, C. H. Breck, Jr., J. F. Harding,

#### PERSONAL.

Mr. J. C. Parrish, of Hunt's, Ky., was

Mr. Talton Embry, Jr., of Wichita, Kansas, was here last week.

Misses Katie and Della Spears, of Fayette county, are visiting Miss Rose Turley. Misses Sue and Pattie McDowell, of Fayette county, are visiting Mrs. Dr. Jen-

Dr. W. B. Pigg, of Berea, attended the Central Kentucky Medical Association at Lexington, last week.

Dr. H. W. Bright attended the anual session of the Central Kentucky Medical Association at Lexington, last

Dr. T. J. Taylor returned from the South on last Thursday, where he and his wife had been sojourning for some time. They visited New Orleans and other cities, Mrs. Taylor remained in Mississippi. Her health is improved.

#### Among the Northern Lakes of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Mis-

souri and Dakota are hundreds of delightful places where one can pass the summer months in quiet rest and enjoyment, and return home at the end of the heated term completely rejuvenated. Each recurring season brings to Oconomowoc, Waukesha, Beaver Dam, Frontensc, Okoboji, Hotel St. the lowest prices. another election can be held, and still Louis, Lake Minnetonka, White Bear, Excelsior Springs, and innumerable other cuarming localities with ro- alive, aged 29 years. It has never either side of Mason and Dixon's line. nate, as a colt from her would be valu-Elegance and comfort at a moderate able indeed, as she is by Ethan Allen,

C. O. Williams, Kentucky University; M. Blount's, First Street. apr35-tf. Clark Street, Chicago,

We have just received from J. C. Groene & Co., their latest song called his last song, "There's no one like

An oculist is the man who can make

Magazine. Do you want pure drugs and the best brands of tobaccos and cigars? You

A soar spot-the eagle's nest .- Rah-

Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by W. G. White, Prescription Druggist.

en breath that gives a man away after he has been out to see another man .-New Orleans Picayine. Can't Sleeh Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Con-

It is not the cloven foot, but the clov-

A popular winter resort-hot toddy

Sold by W. G. White, Prescription

Patronize J. J. Brooks the druggist. Men's Kangaroo

Of all the pictures that hang on

Ladies wishing the latest styles in trimming, will visit the "Green

memory's wall, that on the back of

by selecting the richest men who are in favor of the road. The list was made up at random from among the rich railroad men.

Union is a good part of the county, vells and shrinks and groung counting the richest men who are babel that no human being could translate. The committee remained out more than ten minutes, but the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it.

the race for Congress against Con- Democrats, as well as rich men, in looked at their flowers, read their cards see if they could not cast his vote for him .- Boston Bulletin,

> Just received elegant embossed gilt. livered. That we have found the degress, all widths, at Jack Freeman's.

> > When the toboggan season fairly mens we shall expect to see a reviva of the song, "The Girl I Left Behind Me."-Exchange, The Nobbiest Neckwear in town-

apl.18-tf.

J. C. LYTER. If. tist received. Hats and all other goods regardless J. C. LYTER. apr-18-tf. In the chivalrous days of old when they tried a knight they always selected a jury of his spears .- Washington

Shirts cheaper than you can buy the cloth elsewhere. J C. Lyter. apr18-ti I don't know anything about cards,

and the one who does has a heart as black as the ace of spades .- Harper's You can buy a suit or a pair of

pants at your own price. Pants for Eawyers always ready to bring new

suits. Tailors are not .- New Orleans The C. I. St. L. & C. Ry. sell through tickets to all points via. all routes and

checks baggage through to destination

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the Signal Service officers .- Bosto

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a trial. W. M. Blount is agent for Rich To make a long story short—send to a newspaper editor.—Hartford Jour-

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A mellow-dramatist-a fuddled playwright .- Detroit Free Press.

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## making houses grow like grass. The list: Newland Jones, Sr., Shelby Itre College, subject, "Progressive the list: Newland Jones, Sr., Shelby Itrought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, Subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentucky, A. & M. College, Subject, "Our Lock Frommer's Thought;" Mr. A. O. Stanley, Kentu

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seems to be greatly sought after just Union is a good part of the county, yells and shricks and growns continued Sold by W. G. White, Prescription We are putting forth suits equal to the best made in this country. Louisville and Cincinnati cannot excel us.

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The most widely used of all grains is again, and that attempt was no more wheat, which is of unknown origin. every effort made to interest and confacts: It is easily separated from its the banquet table seemed to plunge good seed. chaff; it yields a large amount of them into deeper and more profound flour; it makes the lightest bread, gloom, and I finally sat down conand the proportion of flesh-forming vinced that I was a ghastly and grueand bone producing substances, is a some failure. I went over to Paris wheat is ground to flour, some several weeks. Then I returned to of the flesh-forming material is lost. and to avoid this "whole" wheat flour is sometimes used, but the rough particles in such flour stimulate the laughter. As he grasped my hands stomach so much that indigestion in his the tears almost ran down his wheat very rich in in flesh-formers and are very wholesome foods Oat. meal, barley, rye, rice and buckwheat were then described and charts of composition and food quality shown. In speaking of corn, the lecturer said that this is distinctly an American is rich in fat, and the starch is easily digestible, and it is but slightly less nutritious than wheat, if at all. Bread was then taken up and the

"raising" shown to be due to corbonic acid gas, imprisoned by the gluten of the dough. That causes this to expand N. Y. Herald. and makes the bread porous. Toasted bread and crackers are more digestible, as the starch is converted largely into dextrine, a very easy digestible sub-

Bread raised with yeast is more wholesome than that made with baking powders. The yeast works by changing the starch into carbonic acid, history fails to tell us when it was gas and alcohol and one-third of discovered. Homer and Hesiod refer I per cent of the latter will be found in | to the forging of iron bread. Baking powders are generally made of cream of tartar and soda, and a little starch. This leaves an aperient salt in the bread, which is converted into an alkali in the body, which may by continued use occasion dyspepsia. The use of large quantities tipped with iron when they came of alum must be considered injurious, down on the children of Israel "like though it is doubtful if traces are. Car- a wolf on the fold;" and the same bonate of ammonia is mostly volatil- people used iron very extensively in ized in the process of baking and can the manufacture of saws, knives and not be considered harmful in baking other tools. The next lecture will be on Vegeta-

DISINTEGRATION OF RANCHES.

A Montana paper says: "Well-informed stockmen now recognize the fact that the business of cattle-raising in Montana must be conducted upon a different plan from that heretofore known world. None before their adfollowed by large herd owners. They find themselves confronted with a different condition of things from that ably simply an excavation on the windwhich existed a few years ago, and to ward side of a hill; but the applicabe successful in their calling they find tion of an ar ificial stream of air every portion of this yast territory. This, however, is but the beginning of the end. Thousands of eastern homeseekers are preparing to move upon the unoccupied domain of the territory, and the time is near at hand when

it necessary to call a halt and shape their business in the line of this change. The territory is being constantly traversed by railroads, settlers are congreat ranges with homes, villages and lows is but an improved form on these towns and embryo cities are springing crude contrivances. up where great herds roamed unmoevery foot of agricultural land will be much as three tons, were cast by Johnteeming with active, industrious, pros- son .- Golden Days. perous farmers. This, of course, means the cutting up of ranges and the limiting of their area. It means the reduction of the size of herds, and that provision must be made to carry them safe through unfavorable winters. It means more attention to stock, better beef, and an increased profit on the amount of money invested in the business. This is indeed true. The period is slowly but surely approaching when the industry of cattle-raising of cloth over their heads like Arabs. farmers and small feeders to reclaim the vast expanse of country that in our school-boy days was known only along the line of a stream, and con- never yet seen a man who would must make way. The long stretches wheat or oats when once it was felled. of wire fencing, in many places erect- The women must do this while the ed on government land, must go. The men do the "gentlemanly" work, alsystem of branding calves in the spring and rounding up the cattle the next season must give place to the better tled districts. The present ranchmen the scene of a motley crowd. The old this new order of things, and will their mothers, grandmothers and aged probably accept the situation grace- women assemble at daybre ak. There fully, and, if wise, will adopt meas- are a number of horses on which are ures to successfully compete with the carried water, food and extra impleenergy and enterprise of the new comer. There is certainly room in ride, while the old women walk. They the great belt of land west of the Missouri river for countless small ranches and farms, and, if properly conducted, those engaged therein may rest assurand not dark until 9:30 p. m., the ed of success. Not the least impor- hours of labor are long. - Moscow Lettant of the changes will be the im- ter. provement in the quality of cattle. It not only requires as much care to raise town recently and demolished half of and feed a bunch of common barn- the windows in the place. In the yard steers' as it does a like number midst of the storm the local band of thoroughbreds or good grades, but was called together, in the humorin the matter of actual expense the ous spirit of the West, to play "Hail, balance is against the common cattle, the Conquering Hero, Comes."-Tidbecause a given quantity of food prop- Bits. erly placed before blooded animals of -Wife-"Is it true, hubby, that real merit will more readily assimilate alcohol will take stains out of silk?" and produce the requisite fat demanded by butchers. The time will surely please breathe on these grease spots. come when cattle from the far West there's a darling."- Town Topics. will command as good a price in Eastern markets as do our best natives to- -An old law is extant in Virginia day. As it is at present there is a dif- which imposes a fine of fifty pounds ference in favor of the latter of \$1.50 to of tobacco on a man if he absents him-\$2 per cwt., or \$18 to \$24 for a 1,200-lb. self from church for one month with-out a valid xcuse. ranger. The demand from those localities for pure breeds of cattle to Y., hailstones as big as ducks' eggs

years. Cattle-raising in the Territo-

ries will thus, and not otherwise con-

ble and satisfactory industry."

BY SLOW EXPRESS. Chauncey Depew Comments on the Den-sity of English Humor.

express! Ha, ha, ha!'

barians without iron.

be in the rear of the procession.'

ANTIQUITY OF IRON.

Some Facts About the Most Useful of All

Iron is king. We can do without

gold and silver, but we would be bar-

Iron is found almost everywhere.

On Egyptian sculptures dating from

steelt and four hundred years prior to

this Aristotle describes the prepara-

working cords with the hands.

and has been known so far back that

Metals.

-Corn is the only crop that can all Mr. Chauncey Depew was talking a Carolina farmer. while ago with some New York the matter of humor. Said Mr. Depew, plies them.

-Cesspools, hog wallows and duck- nal. onds in close proximity to wells are | -Robinson-"How about that note speech at the country home of a ness in rural districts.

-Testing the store of field and garcan be done by the kitchen stove. right, Jidge. I don't mind the wash-Piace one hundred seeds on a flannel ing, only so I ain't ironed afterward.' or blotting paper laid on sand in a -Harper's Bazar. saucer, and cover with blotting paper; -Mary-"George, if I die, promise then moisten the whole and keep them me one thing." George- "What is it.

be pure. Do not have a well in the with her."-Life. it, and pollute the water. If a run- of Boston, at a dancing party) - "Will satisfactory one for a food. When and traveled about the continent for ning brook of clean water be conven- you favor me with two or three rounds, ient, lead the horse to drink from it. Miss Waldo?" Miss Waldo (an ad-London and was walking up Regent A good cistern can be made of a large mirer of John L. of course) - "Certainstreet when I met the Englishman who had been my entertainer in the coun- ground, and the water from the barn you like, we will continue it to a fintry. He came up to me with a burst of roofs led into it will be preferable for ish."-N. Y. Sun. the horses than very cold well-water. -Farmer Burlow-'Tom, what does

becomes burried and incomplete. For cheeks he was laughing so hard. He grinding the cob with the corn. Prof. grocers,' father." Farmer Barlowdyspepties, however, this stimulation exclaimed: "My boy, that was a cap- Stewart, who is an excelent authority, "Stop right here, Tom, and hitch the is advantageous. Maccaroni and ver- ital joke of yours about your ex- says that when the cob is finely old mare. I've been looking for that micelli are made of the flour of the temporaneous speech at my banquet. ground, it is evenly mixed with the kind of a grocer all the morning. I Ha, ha, ha! I came all the way up to cornmeal; that taken thus into the guess we can work off our last town to have a laugh with you about stomach of the animal, it separates spring's limed eggs here."-Detroit it.' And he did laugh. Finally I said the concentrated food of the commeal, Free Press. is made more porous and all is far \_\_A Irishman who had come over to to him: 'That was very kind of you. You must have come up by the slow better digested, and thus keeps the New York, was being shown express.' He looked at me with an ex- animal in better health than when fed around the city by his cousin. At last

pression of deep amazement and I on pure cornmeal. idn't see him for a week. At the end -Fall pigs are claimed to entail less Cathedral, Paddy stopped and exfood, not introduced into England of that time he came up to me, laugh- labor than spring pigs, as they can be claimed: "That beats the divil." "Yes, until the potato famine in 1846. Corn ing all over and roared: By Jove, fed and cared for in the winter. This Paddy, that was the original intenis true to a certain extent. but much tion."-Merchant Traveler. said to me the other day. The slow depends upon the age of the pig on \_ ... What papers have you got?' pected to pass through the winter they boarded the train at Bad Egg. Ariz., will be stunted in growth, should the don't know as it's any of your busi- actual practical experience of more than to the second year.

mean that one must go into the orchard you any, them's it."-Puck. and hack away with an ax; and saw simply to cut away a certain proportion of wood, but the tree should be evenly trimmed, and no limbs removed except such as may benefit the tree by being cut off. Where a limb has com- sent minded in the use of chemicals— have a mixed paint from 60 cents menced to decay it should be removed, however, as it may be eaused by disease. Especially is this necessary with pear trees, which are subject to upward of fifteen hundred years B. C. blight

here are rough figures of a kind of -A forehanded husbandman of bellows for the forging of tools, the Western New York, whose land is level inflation of air being accomplished by or only slightly rolling, draws manure The spears of the Assyrians were and makes the remarkable statement since. in Farm Life that "one load so applied | "Look up." s equal in effect to three, at least, Pliny speaks of large masses of iron spread in spring." Moreover, he gets ore in Spain, Elba and Syria, the just so much work out of the way mineral being described by him as in during a comparatively slack time. use in the manufacture of iron and

tion of the fused steely iron still pre-Than One Respect pared in India and known as wootz. To the Romans is due the knowledge of iron over almost the whole of their vent had been known in Britain. The earliest kind of forge was probdoubtless soon followed, the blast bea ing produced either by alternate dilatation and compression of a bladder or goat-skin (the mode in use in India and elsewhere to-day), or by means of a hollow tube; so that the modern bel-

The use of valved single bellows is attributed by Franquay to the Romans in the fourth century, and the doubleacting bellows is known to have been a large outlay for extra labor, an' den." in use about the seventeenth century. Cast iron seems to have been in use in the fourteenth century, as some castings of that date are said to be still extant in Sussex, and in the sixteenth century cannon, weighing as

WOMEN IN RUSSIA. The Hard Work Exacted by Peasants The women in Russia do two-thirds of the work in the country. There are mmense wheat, oats and hav fields everywhere, and in August there is great activity in the country. The arge majority of persons at work are women. They wear short dresses, plain and straight, and a long piece on the plains and in the natural parks | The wheat is sown broadcast, and if of the West will be conducted in a not cut by the women with sickles is manner entirely different from that of harvested with the old-fashioned the past decade or more. With the scythe, which is a two-pound snead westward movement of enterprising and a broad, short blade. From the wooden bow, something like, in appearance, half of a heavy barrel hoop. as the great American desert, the from falling back over the This bow keeps the wheat, etc., ranchmen that owns a strip of ground scythe handle and scattering. I have trols the grazing land for miles back, deign to gather up, bind and stack the though I have seen many women cutting grain with the scythe. The eighbors club together in harvest and methods employed in the order set- ing rendezvous is quite lively, and is are not slow to perceive the coming of men and young, boys and girls, with ments. The horses the boys and men rakes back and forth every day, and work as long as there is daylight; and since it is daybreak fat 3 a. m.,

-A hail-storm visited a Nebraska

Husband-"Yes, dear." Wife-"Well,

-During a hailstorm at Oden, N. bring the stock to a higher level of real fell, striking down and killing many worth will surely be witnessed in an hogs, sheep and cattle, and injuring increased ratio during the next five others.

-It is estimated that the Pope's jubilee gifts foot up to at least \$15,- ing ready entrance to the microscopic wash them hardly at all, he licks them the times. tinue to be, as it has been, a practica- 300,000 worth of all sorts of valuables. including wines and tobacco.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-The successful farmer is the

pearance. Nobody smiled. I tried successful than the first. In fact, Its extended use is owing to several vulse the gentlemen gathered about minating will show the percentage of Emma Wilkins." George-"Why,

Depew, that was a witty thing you "And that," continued Mr. Depew. "goes to show that Englishmen really appreciate humor, though they are apt

DAIRYING ON FARMS.

Dairying and pasturing have been same occupation that but few farmers a fa'r price.' will venture to engage in the former cows may be allowed to graze during the day. When this method is changed for that of feeding at the barn-yard, it is termed "soiling" the cows. Even be done profitably involuntarily practice the soiling method to a certain extent during the winter season, for man to prepare the food for the grudges. cows and give them his attention in

is during the summer. The real benefit to husbands airnin' twelve shillin's a is in the saving of manure, which is day at sunthin' easy." the most important occupation on the tical experiments show that by the aid | butcher. of the manure saved when soiling, a sufficiency of green food can be grown takes, but de police hev got so dey on a small plat to feed quite a number variety of food and secure greater | yard. yields of milk and butter. Prof. Stewart, in his book on feeding animals, mentions how to feed four horses and from a dozen standpoints.' seven cows for fifteen days on the food grown upon forty rods of ground; and the summer feeding of one cow, but troit Free Press. sets aside half an acre in clover as the allowance for a cow during the summer. This result is not the experi ment of a single season, but the work of fourteen years snead up to the handle there is a devoted to soiling, by which method the cows give twenty per cent. more milk than when kept on pasture; and rye, clover, orchard grass, timothy, green oats, and fodder corn, with ground grain when required, compose the daily diet. The system is one that permits of the gradual accumulation of wealth in the annual increased fertility of the soil, and though extra labor may be necessary, yet it is more effectual in operation, as it is not distributed over a large space, consequently there is economizing in hauling loads to great distances over the fields. Soiling may not be profitable to those who have plenty of pasture and large tracts of land, but it will enable those having limited areas to engage in dairying, when, by the proper application of labor, they may dear fellow, try to get the notion out realize larger profits than those who dear lellow, try dear dear lellow, try dear lellow, t here to the pasturage system. - Philade'phia Record. Fear in Germ Diseases.

Epidemic cholers is undoubtedly an niections disease, caused by the growth and development of enormous. want to hurt your feelings-" numbers of microscopic organisms, which, as they grow, produce a deadly poison which does its fatal work What is he? Boy juggler? Chessthrough the nervous system. It is, of player? Lightning-calculator? Jig-course, out of the question for fright dancer? Gymnast?—" demic of this disease that those have years ago, and I thought tims. As Bain observes, fear upsets agree on terms. Great Scot! This is the digestion, and it is well known a streak of luck!" and cholera is, then, a close one and ments are completed. -F. A. Stearns, of easy explanation. We know too in Tid-Bits. little about the habits of the parasites which produce small-pox, yellow fever and many infectious diseases to judge how it may happen that fear adds greatly to the danger of tak- What do you mean by giving that dog ing them, yet it is well known that that good meat? such terror often plays an important part in producing an attack. The mal."
process is essentially a physical one, "E in which bodily functions are first disordered through the feelings, giv- dinner dishes clean. I don't have to

Printshowsthrough

-As between a bonfire and a square be fed back on the farm, says a South | meal a boy will take the former if he burns himself half to death. -Judge. -The young man who pays strict thorough farmer who understands attention to the church bell has a good farming principles and practically ap- many chances of escaping the policewagon gong. - Louisville Courier-Jour -

liable to defile the water, and are num- I hold of yours, Brown? I've had it bered by physicians and observing so long that whiskers are beginning people among prolific causes of sick- to grow on it." Brown-"Why don't you get it shaved, then?"

-Justice-"Ninety days. See that den seeds is good winter work, and fellow gets a bath." Prisoner--"All

moist and warm. The number ger- Mary." Mary-"That you will marry thought you hated her, Mary." Mary -The water given a horse should - 'I do, George. I want to get even barnyard, for the wash will soak into -Young Mr. Wabash (to Miss Waldo

hogshead sunk half way into the ly, Mr. Wabash, with pleasure. Or. if

-A good many feeders advocate that sign say?" Tom-"It says Green

reaching the magnificent St. Patrick's

the approach of cold weather. If ex- asked a passenger, as a young man should be from early litters, or they with a bundle under his arm. "I of. In regard to Mixed Paints, with an season be severe. September farrowed ness; but if a possycomatus for Bill pigs will be old enough to keep over Young, a mandymanus for Sweepstake Fearing, and a not prosiqui for -Trimming an apple tree does not old Uncle Hank Eldredge interests

-In the Chemical Laboratory: "Professor, what has become of Tom Apvery. That discoloration on the ceil-Notice it?" "Yes." "That's him." - Tid-Bits.

THE LIMEKILN CLUB. Mottoes, Axioms and Watch-Words for

the Walls of Paradise Hall. in winter as fast as made and broad- Brother Gardner announced that the over the United States and Canada, casts it upon bare ground or not more following mottoes, sayings, watchthan six inches of snow in fields in- words and axioms had been handed tended for hoed crops next season. He in during the week to replace those has persisted in this practice for years, destroyed in the raid three weeks

> "Put year ear to the ground." Protect our lambs.' De man who is in debt has got andcuffs on."

"De cagles flies high, but he' lighty poo' eatin'. How It Can Be Made Profitable in More "Industry am de doorway to suc-"Life should hev its roses, but cab-

so long considered as one and the bages allus command a ready sale an' "Doan't worry about what sort of without first devoting a large portion drapely you ar' gwine to we'r in of the farm to grass upon which the Heaben. You may not git dar'.' "Some folks am' so powerful honest

dat when you git frew tradin' wid 'em you hain't got nuffin' left." "A man who has no better use fur those who do not believe soiling can himself dan to become a reservoir fur poo' whisky orter hev bin bo'n to take up less room in de world." "It ar' easy 'nuff to forgive every at that time the snow covers the body when you die, fur you am gwine pasture ground and compels the dairy- to a place whar' you can't pay off any

the barn-yard. The principal object drunk by makin' a fule of 'em on the tion to soiling is that is requires start, but a feller slips past her now yet there is as much profit "Wives airnin' six bits a day at de derived from winter dairying as there wash-tub never strike. Dat am left

"If you want to keep a man poo farm, and the expense of providing all his life let him understand dat his long fences is done away with. Prac- credit is good wid de grocer an' "Human natur" ar' liable to mis-

want a fust-class explanashun of how of cows, as well as to provide a better | dem chicken-fedders got into de back "Wha!eber we do is jist right What odder folks do kin be criticised

"Doan' seem to us we would bark quite so much if we was a dog, an' yil he has estimated that forty rods of we doan' car' who am disturbed when ground will produce enough to equal we take a fit to whistle or sing."-De A COMING ATTRACTION.

Discovery of One of the Plain, Old-Fash-ioned Kind of Boys. "I'd like to have you see my boy."

said a gentleman to a well-known theatrical manager the other day. "I think it would pay you to put him before the public. "Infant phenomena are played out, my dear sir," was the reply. "I don't think we can do any business to-

"But, you see, my boy-"Planist, I suppose. That scheme has been worked for all its worth-"But he never touched a piano in "Cornet player, then, I suppose."

"He don't know a cornet from a hay "Plays the violin, I presume. No "He don't play any thing."

"But he don't act." "Ah, then, he's an elocutionist. Of all the curses to society an infant

"But he isn't an elocutionist." "Sings, eh? There are dead loads of boy sopranos, and while I don't "He don't sing." "Well, what in thunder does he do?

to produce the special microbe of "Why, he don't do any thing in Asiatic cholera, but it is a matter of particular. He's just one of the oldcommon observation in every epi- fashioned kind of boys we used to most frightened at the prospect of My dear sir, bring him around taking it were sure to become its vic- this afternoon, and I guess we can

A Useful Animal.

Lady of the louse, to new servant-"I do it to encourage the poor ani-

"Encourage him to do what?" foes of our race. - St. Louis Giobe | so clean.

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